

1-21-1896

The Stentor, January 21, 1896

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Recommended Citation

"The Stentor, January 21, 1896" (1896). *Stentor*. Vol. 9, No. 13.
<http://publications.lakeforest.edu/stentor/659>

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THE STENTOR.

VOLUME IX.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1896.

NUMBER 13.

Since We Must Die.

THOUGH we must die, I would not die
When fields are brown and bleak,
When wild geese stream across the sky,
And the cart-lodge timbers creak.
For it would be so lone and drear
To sleep beneath the snow,
When children carol Christmas cheer,
And Christmas rafters glow.

Nor would I die, though we must die,
When yeanlings blindly bleat,
When the cuckoo laughs and lovers sigh,
And oh, to live is sweet!
When cowslips come again, and Spring
So winsome with their breath
And Life's in love with everything—
With everything but Death.

Let me not die, though we must die,
When bowls are brimmed with cream,
When milch cows in the meadows lie,
Or wade amid the stream;
When dewy-dimpled roses smile
To see the face of June,
And lad and lass meet at the stile
Or roam beneath the moon.

Since we must die, then let me die
When flows the harvest ale,
When the reaper lays the sickle by
And taketh down the flail;
When all we prized and all we planned
Is ripe and stored at last,
And autumn looks across the land
And ponders on the past—

Then let me die.

ALFRED AUSTIN.

Professor Schmidt in Germany.

[Through the courtesy of a lady in Lake Forest we are permitted this week to publish the following extract from a letter written by Mrs. Schmidt, wife of Professor George W. Schmidt of the department of German, who is now in Germany on a year's leave of absence.—ED.]

"We reached Liverpool June 26 and were there four days with friends. From there we went to Ecclefechan, Scotland, where we spent three weeks very pleasantly with my uncle and cousins. While here we visited Carlyle's birthplace and grave and other interesting places. Then we went to Edinburgh, staying there eight or nine days visiting our relatives. The last day we walked three or four miles to the foot of 'the Pentlands' to see the birthplace of Robert Louis Stevenson. Then Karl [Professor Schmidt's little son] insisted that we climb the hill. Even my cousins had never been to the top, but we started and reached it without a mishap. It was a very steep climb, but the view repaid us. The hills were covered with heather and we found some white heather which is very rare.

"From Edinburgh we went a little farther north to visit another cousin on the seashore

at Leven. Here we played golf and I think it a very fascinating game. We then came down through England to Rickmansworth, near London, where we stayed for ten days, going to London nearly every day. When we were not in London we were visiting outlying places of interest, Penn's grave, Milton's cottage, Windsor Castle, etc.

"Next we took a trip up the Rhine, reaching Freiburg two weeks from the date of starting from Rotterdam. We stopped at Cologne, Bonn, Koenigswinter, Bingen, Mainz, Heidelberg, Worms and Strassburg. We soon succeeded in finding a convenient house here in Freiburg and are now nicely settled. As it was two weeks before we could get in we spent ten days in Switzerland. Karl proved to be a fine climber and we enjoyed the trip very much. We did not see quite as much as Mr. Uline and Mr. Seymour, for they visited Rome and Venice. Mr. Seymour is at Heidelberg and Mr. Uline at Leipzig. We have also heard from Professor Stevens at Getttingen.

"We like Freiburg very much indeed; it is a very nice city and the surrounding hills and valleys are beautiful. Mr. Schmidt is

getting just the work he most wants, under Dr. Kluge, and Karl attends a private kindergarten and is learning German very rapidly."

* * *

[In a letter from Professor Schmidt to Dr. Coulter, received recently, he gives the following list of courses that he is taking: Lectures on The Niebelungen Lied, German word formation, German mythology, the Romantic period in German literature; literary historical exercises on



Prof. Geo. W. Schmidt. Goethe's and Schiller's Ballads; historical grammar of the English language; and in the seminar for Germanic philology: (a) Old High German, Otfried (German division); (b) Old and Middle English (English division).]

CHICAGO WISHES TO WITHDRAW.

The oratorical association of the University of Chicago has written to the committee which is arranging for the second annual debate between Lake Forest and Chicago Universities with a view toward cancelling the debate, which is to be held in the early part of May. The letter came from Secretary Woodruff of the oratorical association last week. It set forth that the Chicago men would make a motion that the debate be declared off. The motion was amended, however, to the effect that the debate would not be summarily declared off if the association heard from the Lake Forest end before its next meeting. As a reason for desiring not to take part in the debate Mr. Woodruff's letter stated that Chicago had too many other debates on hand and that they would like to accept a challenge from Columbia University.

J. E. Carver, who is secretary of the committee appointed by the Zeta Epsilon and Athenæan societies to arrange the debate, immediately upon receiving the letter wrote to the Chicago men that there was no inclination whatsoever on the part of Lake Forest to cancel the impending contest, but that we were making arrangements for the fray and would as soon as possible choose the subject for discussion, as agreed upon, and submit it to them for the choice of sides.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the committee held a meeting in the College building and

practically decided upon the subject for the debate. There is yet some doubt as to what shall be the exact wording of it, but it will be on the question as to whether or not the United States should maintain a national bank similar to the Bank of England, with branches in the leading cities of the country, in preference to the present subtreasury system.

According to the turn affairs have suddenly taken there seems to be some doubt as to whether Lake Forest will be able this spring again to try its luck against Chicago, but if there will be no debate it will not be owing to a lack of effort and determination on the part of Lake Forest to bring it to pass. In case it will be found impossible to make the University of Chicago live up to its acceptance of the challenge the committee will try to arrange for a debate with some other college, which would probably be Beloit.

SAD STORY OF A MEERSCHAUM PIPE.

"Ach du lieber Augustin, alles ist hin." So said Professor George Eugene Eager of Ferry Hall musical fame when he missed his overcoat and pet meerschaum pipe a week or two ago and from that time until yesterday the young woman who failed to have her piano lesson was coerced into the belief that life had numerous very gloomy sides.

The unsophisticated might think that perhaps the path of a pianist who rules supreme in Ferry Hall and enjoys the privilege of being the only man among so many young women would be strewn with nothing but roses, but since Professor Eager fell among thieves they need only to consult him to be disillusionized.

In order to recover if possible the valued pipe and overcoat the professor went to the Harrison street police station, a building very much like the Sem, except that the strains of music usually heard around the latter were supplanted in the former by the din of the justice court and the shouts of the bailiff, in whose voice the bereaved professor could detect no harmony. The pipe was soon found by detectives in the possession of a Mr. Jersky, who is a pawn-broker by profession. The said Jersky would not relinquish the meerschaum for less than six dollars, but finally compromised on half that sum, at the same time saying to his clerk in German that he would punch a hole into the bowl before handing it out and thus destroy the pipe.

But Professor Eager "verstehst deutsch," and when he heard the utterance of the pawn-

broker his [Mr. Eager's] just anger rose to his [Mr. Eager's] mountainous size and as a result Jersky was sued for \$200.

In Justice Wallace's court Friday afternoon the case was heard with Washington Hesing, Ph. D., P. M., editor of the Illinoiser Staatszeitung as a witness to testify that he himself had smoked the pipe in question and that it was the professor's. Then the professor stuffed and lit it, but soon stopped, exclaiming "O weh, die schoene pfeife" for there descended to the floor hot wax from the bowl of the pipe and hotter tears from the eyes of the smoker.

The evil Jersky had destroyed the meer-schaum. He was sentenced by Justice Wallace to pay the costs of the pipe and the trial. As a result Professor Eager received \$15 wherewith to buy him another pipe. Telegraphic advices state that the new one is to be a German student's pipe reaching to the floor, and the manufacturer upon taking a measure found it necessary to make the stem eight feet six inches long.

But Professor Eager's face once more bears the old-time appearance indicating a satisfaction with this vale of tears and he has now stopped playing the funeral march three hours a day.

The "Sem" professor lost his pipe
And Eager was to find it;
Discovered it behind a "fence,"
He might well have divined it.

The broker wanted it to keep
Professor said him nay;
His uncle vowed to wax him then
Likewise the pipe straightway.

Then piping hot waxed George Eugene
And sued him for two hundred
And by the truthful Washington
Proved that the pipe was plundered.

It took three balls to bowl him o'er
And then he stemmed the tide
By proving that the bowl was "punched."
The case was justly tried.

"You'll have to pay the piper, sir,"
Thus sternly spake His Honor,
"Since you have dared to hit the pipe,
"Give fifteen to its owner."

TOWN ITEMS.

Miss Mary L. Fales gave an informal tea to a few of her friends Friday afternoon.

Several burglaries have taken place in Lake Forest. The houses of Mr. Buckingham and Mr. Scudder were entered and some valuable property was carried off.

The meeting of the Social Union which was held Thursday evening in the club house was a great success in every way. About 250 people attended and the program was especially interesting.

A general committee meeting of the Lake Forest Social Union was held Saturday evening at the club house. The object of the meeting was to discuss new plans for the club. Reports of the several committees were read.

Saturday evening a very small and select party was given in Blackler's Hall, about fifteen couples being present. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand kindly chaperoned. Among those present were Misses Dewey and Day of Milwaukee.

The Rev. N. B. W. Gallwey, ex-'92, who graduated from McCormick Seminary in '93, conducted the evening service at the church Sunday and preached an interesting sermon. His subject, "Home Missions in Chicago," was ably and very forcibly introduced.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

The alumni are to have a large picture of the Rev. Daniel S. Gregory, D. D., president of the University from 1878 to 1886, made and hung in the College chapel.

'87—The Rev. G. D. Heuver, president of the alumni association, came out Monday. Mr. Heuver is at present taking a graduate course in sociology at the University of Chicago.

Ex-'92—Rev. N. B. W. Gallwey was the guest of Mr. E. J. Learned Sunday.

'94—E. A. Drake still takes great interest in the spiritual welfare of his alma mater. A series of questions concerning the religious work among the students has been received from him.

'89—Rev. E. M. Wilson, according to the latest news, is quite successful in his missionary work at Kolapoor, India.

'89—A. G. Welch was the guest of his old pupil, J. A. Conro, last Friday.

'95—J. H. Rice has been doing some work as an assistant pastor in the church at Madison besides his regular work in Greek and Hebrew. He expects to enter the McCormick Seminary next fall.

'95—J. G. Coulter and friend had an ice-boat for the regatta which took place at Madison last Saturday. Harry Dickinson and friend also had one. The boat of William Hughitt, an old Academy student, took third prize.

General University News.

College.

Don't forget to hand in those contributions to the Forester.

The Misses Keener and Hipple dined at Willow Terrace Sunday.

Joe Conro was visited last week by A. G. Welch, '89, now principal of the Elgin Academy.

It has been almost definitely decided that the athletic entertainment is to take place Feb. 29.

It is alleged that the great U. of C. is about to found a kindergarten. Is that what it wanted Lake Forest for?

Herodotus went skating Saturday and is laid up for repairs. He was interviewed but was a little too emphatic.

Keener injured his knee a second time last Friday in the gymnasium. It may keep him out of athletics this spring.

Open evening at the "Sem" was poorly attended last week. All the freshmen were in retirement. Hamlet essays proved the greater attraction.

The biological lecture which Professor Sho Watase, of Chicago University, was to have given last Wednesday has been postponed for a week.

John Steele, who has since last year been employed in the state penitentiary at Joliet, will return to Lake Forest at the beginning of the next semester.

An effort was made Saturday to get up a hare and hound run. The hares started out without the paper scent and the pack decided not to follow after all.

Crabb's smiling countenance is no longer to be seen at the "Cad." It is rumored that too many "Sweet Caporals" were the cause. His illness will terminate in two weeks.

The special services Sunday before last in the chapel were accidentally omitted in the last issue of THE STENTOR. They were well attended and very interesting.

It is reported that something happened in the mathematics class at the "Sem" last week, no one knows what, but it sounded a good deal like a Cuban rebellion and an Armenian question all in one.

George Rice received a telegram notifying him of the death of an old friend, Gilbert Chase, at Columbus, Wis. He left last night to attend the funeral.

A review of Sir Frederick Pollock and Frederic William Maitland's recent work on "The History of English Law Before the Time of Edward I" appears in the Dial of January 16 over the signature of Professor John J. Halsey.

The "Girls of '99" enjoyed a spread Thursday evening, given by Miss Rogers in honor of her sister, who is visiting her at Mitchell Hall. Music was furnished by the '98 girls and consisted of lullaby songs with tin-pan accompaniment.

Prof. Stuart devoted several days last week to philosophical discussions of poetry and the drama in the Horace class. The taste of Socratic methods was rather enjoyed, but some of the sophomores haven't yet untangled the knots in their brains. The "exams." took place Friday.

The glee and banjo clubs will make their first appearance this season in a few weeks. A concert will be given by them at Lake Forest Feb. 22 and they promise at that time to surprise everyone with a performance that is to be better than anything ever heard in the glee club line here before. With the proceeds of the home entertainment the clubs will arrange a short trip during the spring vacation, when several Illinois cities will be visited. There are now twenty men in the glee club, which is under the leadership of J. M. Eakins. The banjo club, which is also practicing hard, is led by M. K. Baker.

Ferry Hall.

Miss Milne, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Dewey.

On account of ill health Miss Lida Pate has gone home to remain a few weeks.

Miss Gertrude Pate spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Lewis Austin Clarke, '95, in the city.

Much interest is being manifested in a box Miss Trowbridge intends to send to her sister in Turkey providing reasonable rates can be secured for its transmission.

Quite a number of girls and teachers attended the Paderewski recital Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen M. Searles was unable to give her lecture Friday evening, so it has been postponed until this evening.

Professor Eager spent much of his time with Paderewski during the great musician's sojourn in the city last week. Paderewski has invited him to come to Paris and study under him for a time. Professor Eager has not yet decided whether he will follow the invitation, but if he does he will ask for a leave of absence from his duties at Ferry Hall and sail for Paris early in April, returning at the opening of the school year in the fall. Rubinstein Demarest, the professor's youthful protege, played before Paderewski, who immediately took great interest in the child pianist and highly commended Mr. Eager for the able way in which he has brought out the musical talent of the little fellow.

Academy.

As a result of last term's work, Ezra Warner, "Cad," '95, was placed in the first division of the freshman class at Yale.

Wirth S. Dunham, now studying at Potsdam, Pa., who spent two years here, stopped over a day recently to visit old friends. At the close of the fall work he passed examinations for Harvard with but one condition. He says his preparation here in mathematics, Latin and history proved excellent. He is now making up Greek and will enter Harvard next year.

Mr. E. S. Wells led the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon. The Misses Wood sang a duet—"Take Me as I am." Next Sunday the meeting will be led by Mr. Henderson. Theme: "The Bible Ideal of Character." It is expected that the junior Academy quartet will sing.

CAUGHT.

Crushed and bleeding a youth here lies,
Pierced by glances from women's eyes:
A ray from black, a ray from brown,
A ray from blue and our hero is down:
O woman, cease your slaughter before
The world's at your feet and man is no more.

Professor (visiting a student)—"How cold it is here! Do you ever have a fire? How can you work in this temperature?"

Student—"Ah! Professor, when I begin to feel cold I just think of my examination, and then I perspire all over."

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

At the Athenæan Society Friday evening those present listened to one of the best debates given in the hall this school year. The question, Resolved, That the present Venezuela question is a fit cause for interference on the part of the United States on the basis of the Monroe Doctrine, was ably supported by Mr. Roberts on the affirmative and Mr. Timberlake on the negative.

* * *

Following was the program in Aletheian last Friday evening: Music, Misses Wood and Davies; declamation, Miss Williams; music, Miss Keener; paper, Misses Hodge and Hazelton; declamation, Miss Ranstead; debate—Resolved, That England would be justified in opposing Germany's interference by war—affirmative, Miss McClenahan; negative, Miss Henderson.

* * *

Next Friday will be freshman evening in the Aletheian society.

ART INSTITUTE MEETING.

The Art Institute met at the house of Mrs. Frank G. Hall Friday evening. The program was a musicale, the following numbers being rendered:

TRIO—B flat major, opus 97..... Beethoven
Allegro moderato—scherzo—
Andante cantabile
Allegro moderato
Messrs. Wolfsohn, Boegner, Steindel.

SONGS—

(a) "Sagt wo sind die Veilchen hin".....
.....P. A. Schulz
(b) "Nicht so schnell" }S. Humann
(c) Fruehlingsnacht }
Miss Villa Whitney White.

VIOLIN SOLOS—

Nocturne.....Chopin
Canzonetta.....Godard
Mr. Eugene Boegner.

SONGS—

(a) "My Mother bids me Bind my Hair"
.....Handel
(b) "The Gap in the Hedge".....Old Irish
(c) "Cradle Song".....Brahms
Miss Villa Whitney White.

VIOLONCELLO SOLOS—

Sicilian.....Pergolese
Spanish Dance.....Popper
At the Spring.....Steindel
Mr. Bruno Steindel.

Her lover is a Harvard youth,
And so it is the case
That when he kisses her he brings
The crimson to her face.

—Ex.

THE STENTOR.

Published every Tuesday of the College year by THE
LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR
PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: For the school year, \$1.50 in
advance. Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice, Lake Forest, Ill., as second-
class matter.

Aid for Ministry Students.

IN LAST week's issue of the Interior there appeared an article by Dr. McClure, Lake Forest's pastor, which has been read with great interest and appreciation by many of the students and should not be overlooked by all those who have not yet read it. He writes on aid to students for the ministry and makes a plea in favor of continuing to give this aid. He also argues against the statement so often brought up to the effect that most of the money given to help students whose intention it is to prepare themselves to preach the gospel is lost and that it does not pay to contribute to this charity.

He closes with these words:

Two things we earnestly wish: one, that every student for the ministry shall realize that the aid given him is the expression of love for Christ and is a holy thing; and second, that everyone who can will help put into the ministry strong, loving, brave men, who but for such help could never be fitted for leading Christ's church to longer and larger victories.

Though sometimes misused, yet the amount of good done later on by a large majority of those who receive the ministerial aid and the sacrifices brought by some of them in entering the ministry is certainly sufficient reason why money should be appropriated for this cause. And it must also be remembered, as Dr. McClure says, that no one ever received his education unaided and that the wealthiest fathers would be unable to pay the full cost of the education of their sons.

A Suggestion for the Alumni.

WHETHER or not students have consciences has been a subject for discussion since time immemorial. Once in a great while, however, a case comes up where a man after he has left his alma mater and gone out to better the world—more strictly speaking to earn a living—becomes awakened and then sets about to atone for the sins he committed while away at school. Such a case is reported from the State Agricultural College of Iowa. A few weeks ago the president of that institution was surprised to receive from an alumnus a check for the sum of \$20, which this alumnus sent as payment for the apples, grapes, etc., which he had "hooked" during his four years in college. Everyone around the school of course is feeling very happy now, not because of the twenty dollars, but because a graduate has decided to traverse the narrow path hereafter.

It seems almost beyond the range of possibility that of all the great men whose names appear in the catalogue as holders of Lake Forest University diplomas any should ever have been guilty of "hooking" either grapes or apples or anything else. Nevertheless, if some of them will kindly lead themselves to believe that they really did, THE STENTOR will be glad to receive their conscience money. In this way we might possibly raise that desired one million dollars for the University and relieve the trustees of a burden. If that plan is not acceptable, perhaps THE STENTOR'S debts might be paid from the fund.

THERE are many advantages along different lines of which Lake Forest University may boast that are not to be found in many larger institutions. A petition circulated by the students of Northwestern University and presented to the authorities of Northwestern a week ago may serve to call this to the minds of many. The plea of the Evanston students is for a professor of Biblical history in the college of liberal arts. Lake Forest has an endowed chair and the best of advantages for teaching the Bible, a study which is one of the most essential to a thorough college education. At Northwestern there are no such facilities nor have there been during the long existence of that large and influential university. Though in the sensational advertising line Lake Forest is a little behind some institutions, it has a number of features which make it rank with the best colleges for the acquirement of real "learning."

THE ACADEMY ENTERTAINMENT.

The students of the Academy drew a large crowd of people to the chapel in Reid Hall Thursday evening and filled nearly every seat in that place with an audience which went away impressed with the fact that the "Cads" can give excellent entertainments for the public with the large amount of talent which they possess. Every number on the program met with liberal and well-deserved applause which demonstrated the appreciation of the audience. The stage was tastefully arranged by the ladies of the Academy.

At the time announced for the opening of the program the Academy glee club, which was to make its first appearance this season, stepped upon the stage and sang "Over the Beautiful Sea." This number, as well as all the other musical selections, received a hearty encore. "Mrs. Craigin's Daughter" was sung in response to the encore. Then the mandolin and zither club rendered a well-learned selection, which was followed by "Holsteiner's Band" and "Little Johnnie and His Mirror" by the glee club.

Mrs. Kathryn Meeker Funk, one of the best soloists in the city, then sang "Mignon," by Guy d'Harlelot, and another song, which together with her other selection—"Lieti Signor," from Meyerbeer's "Huguenots"—were special features of the evening and received most enthusiastic applause. Following Mrs. Funk's first appearance Mr. Walter Cranston Larned favored the audience with three readings, being twice recalled after he had read the first time.

The play, "A Bicycle Farce," concluded the program. The amateur histrionic talent displayed by the actors was perhaps never excelled at Lake Forest. Arthur Yaggy and Dow M. Fagg, who took the parts of Mr. Perkins and Mr. Bradley, appeared to perfection. Their respective wives, Pierpont Cobb and Harold Warner, displayed much grace in their situation, while Cornelius Betten, as Mr. Barlow, well represented a bicycle enthusiast and Charley Bettis, who was making his debut, looked very much at home on the stage in the role of John, the butler.

The success of the whole entertainment tended to show the enterprise, energy and ability possessed by the students of Lake Forest Academy. The proceeds, which will be devoted to furnishing the Gamma Sigma and Tri Kappa society halls and paying in part for the chapel piano, amounted to a little over \$50.

THE BOSTON BOY AT THE CIRCUS.

1967, A. D.

[SCENE: Home of one of Boston's four hundred. Emerson Ibsen Francklyn, aged six, and Charley Rogers, his cousin, from Illinois, aged eight, have just returned from the circus and are describing what they have seen to Mrs. Archibald Francklyn.]

CHARLEY: O auntie, Uncle Archibald took us to Housum's today, and we saw a monkey that rode horseback, and an elephant that flapped his ears when he walked along, and people rode on his back, and—

EMERSON: Yes, indeed, mother, it was quite interesting, something far out of the ordinary, I assure you. This pachyderm was very intelligent, extending his proboscis for articles of food and continually swaying laterally, and flapping his aural appendages to prevent the mosquitoes and other insects from annoying him.

CHARLEY: We saw a orstidge, and a geraft an' a boer, an' a musician from Chicago.

EMERSON: He means an ostrich, but I don't believe it was a genuine ostrich, for it didn't coincide with my impression of one. The giraffe and boa and hyenas and other animals were very ordinary-looking. What absorbed my attention most was the ancient image of a musician from Chicago. Citharoedus Chicagensis I think was the appellation given to it. I copied the inscription underneath it in shorthand: "This is an exact reproduction of a once prominent teacher of music in the famous city of Chicago. He took in millions when at the height of his fame, but was finally found to be only a procurer of money. The epitaph on his tombstone reads: 'A mediaeval ecclesiastic in the guise of a modern educator.'"

MRS. FRANCKLYN: That is really remarkable. I have heard my grandfather speak of such a man. Let me see, I think he was connected with an institution of learning in Chicago, but I do not recollect just what. I think, though, it was a post-graduate kindergarten for the sons of weak-minded billionaires, or something like that.

[Emerson wipes his spectacles; Mrs. Francklyn continues reading, and Charley continues to envy Emerson Ibsen his knowledge of animals.]

'Tis strange, to say the least,
In this advanced hour
That the grinding mill of college
Is still run by "horse"-power.

Athletic News.

Track Athletics.

The month of January sees a revival of athletic interest. It is to the candidate for honors on field or cinder track the starting point for a five months' course of training, and a hope, which increases with each successive achievement, that one's efforts will in the end be rewarded with success. Our prospects for a good track team were never better. Whatever the outcome of the scheme to form a general association of all departments the College still has good prospects. There are plenty of candidates for the runs here and men who with the proper training will make records for themselves and the school.

D. H. Jackson's return will give Lake Forest a good chance for the quarter-mile, while he will be equally good in the shorter sprints. Perhaps too much attention is given by the students here to the runs, and this to the neglect and disregard of the importance of other lines of athletics. For instance with such an amount of physical development and skill as is required to become proficient in the pole vault this event has not received the attention its many merits and possibilities should command. If we hope to make the most of our athletics both for the individual contestant and for the school all branches should receive their proper attention.

It was because of a lack of attention to such events that Lake Forest lost the triangular meet last year. Let everyone take an interest in the work and develop suitable candidates for all events and there will be some hope of being successful.

Athletic Directors Meet

The board of directors of the athletic association held a meeting last Tuesday evening and transacted important business, among which was the election of a manager for the 'Varsity baseball team for this spring. Ellis U. Graff was unanimously elected to fill the position.

Following is the secretary's report of the meeting:

Meeting of the board of directors was called to order by President Bridgman at 7 p. m., Jan. 14 in the library. The election of Will Jackson as football captain for '96 was reported and approved. Moved and seconded that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to arrange for a gymnastic entertainment to

be held in the gymnasium; carried. A. O. Jackson, Jaeger and Wentworth were appointed.

Election of baseball manager for season of '96 followed. E. U. Graff nominated. Moved and seconded that nominations be closed and secretary be instructed to cast ballot for Mr. Graff; carried.

As delegates to the Western Inter-collegiate Association meeting to be held in Chicago Jan. 17 A. O. Jackson and M. Woolsey were elected.

The committee on the winter entertainment reported good progress and promised a very entertaining program for the students and general public. Meeting then adjourned.

W. U. HALBERT, Sec.

Academy League Formed.

The following delegates met at the Great Northern hotel Saturday afternoon and formed an academic league: Perry, Nave, Andrews and Schneider from Northwestern; Payne, Colwell, Eakins and Stagg from Chicago; McIntosh, Professor Williams, C. Durand and Kyle from Lake Forest. Officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Nave; secretary, Payne; clerk, Kyle.

The league has been formed in the interests of track athletics, baseball, football and tennis. A constitution and by-laws were drawn up and will be published later. The executive committee will meet next Saturday to make schedules and outline the spring work. At this meeting the president, vice-president and secretary and treasurer will be elected. The first presidency will be given to the oldest academy and Lake Forest is quite sure of the office. Northwestern will be given the vice-presidency and the office of secretary and treasurer will go to Chicago.

Pennants will be awarded to the academy winning the largest number of events. Lake Forest Academy is enthusiastic and will work hard to win the first pennant if possible.

Basket-Ball.

Excellent results are hoped for from the Ferry Hall basket-ball teams. The first and second nines have been organized and are practicing regularly. The members of the first team are: Rosalind Brown, umpire; Helen Thompson, captain; Ina Young, Sara Schell, Ruth Truax, Phoebe Copps, Margie Harbaugh, Nettie Metcalf, Bertha Hamilton, Georgie Keith. The substitutes are Mamie Burchell, Lita Stoddard, Rose Hogan, Isabel Trowbridge.

The second team is made up as follows: Fannie Fowler, captain; Edna Hayes, Miriam Follansbee, Margaret Follansbee, Edyth Mercer,

Ethel McKinney, Marian Cummings, Margaret Huizinga, Sara Hospers.

The Mitchell Hall basket-ball nine, which soon expects to play a match game in the 'Varsity gymnasium against the Ferry Hall team, is also making good progress. It is made up as follows: Jessamine Britton, captain; Sarah Williams, Marie Skinner, Jean Wood, Alice Keener, Mary Hipple, Elizabeth Torney, Flora McDonald. The substitutes are: Lelia Hodge, Martha Matzinger, Clarine Mellen, May Henderson, Olive McClenahan, Jessie Wetherhold, Daisy Wood.

Western Inter-Collegiate Meeting.

At a meeting of representatives of the Western Inter-collegiate Athletic Association held Friday night at the Chicago Athletic club it was decided to invite the Eastern Inter-collegiate Association to a dual meet, the first and second men of each association to be the contestants. Such a meet, if arranged, would probably be held one week after the Mott Haven games. A committee was appointed to draw up a general proposition to be submitted to the eastern association. The executive committee will consist of representatives of the seven schools scoring the largest

number of points at the last annual meet. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to leave the management of the coming meet in the hands of a committee composed of one alumnus or other representative from each school. It is probable that the south side grounds will be secured again for the meet. The schools represented were Wisconsin, Iowa College, Iowa State University, Champaign, Chicago, Northwestern and Lake Forest.

Notes.

The committee selected to form, if possible, a general athletic association of all departments of the University will hold a meeting soon in the city.

It is probable that there will be another triangular indoor meet this spring. Chicago and Northwestern seem to desire such a meet and Lake Forest certainly does. Such a contest is beneficial in keeping up interest and in breaking the monotony of the long training necessary for the outdoor contests.

Over forty thousand women are in attendance at the colleges of America. This is remarkable considering the fact that the first college was opened to women about twenty-five years ago.—Ex.

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ANTICIPATION.

O ma, I want my white duck pants
And shirt that's negligee,
And where've you put my old straw hat?
It will be quite au fait.

For I am going to attend
The Y. P. S. C. E.
Picnic within the Institute
That's called the H. C. D.

And she will wear her summer dress:
It's green, I think, because
She said 'twas made of nice new grass—
No, lawn, I mean, it was.

Give me a nickel for the swing,
And for the fish-pond pay—
And O,—I almost quite forgot—
Fifteen cents for entree.

There'll be green grass upon the floor
Or hay that once was vert,
And if no draft comes in the door,
By winter's laissez faire

We'll wander in the shady groves
Of ancient Christmas trees
And hold on high the parasol
While saunt'ring at our ease.

We'll go and take a boatride then
How for a sail long we—
Or anything (but summer school)
To take away our ennui.

We'll listen as the beetles hum
And drone Egyptian lay
The while we use our broad palm leaves
To scarabea way.

We'll cool ourselves as best we may
And in snug hammocks loll us,
And wish 'twas cooler weather now—
Hark—Wasn't that Aeolus?

C.

THEY DO SAY

That the University of Chicago may gobble
a good many institutions, but it can't swallow
us.

That one of the "Sem's" is the luckiest girl for
finding lost articles that ever came to Lake
Forest.

That Professor Eager's protege, to say nothing
of the Professor himself, has been getting
a good many puffs in the daily papers lately.

That "Herby" Moore comes down and visits
Lake Forest occasionally.

That if Lake Forest boys are slow the girls
in leap year are slower.

That J. K. Anderson is "sporting" a new
sweater.

That the class in philosophy is having a
hard time with Aristotle.

That the "Cad" entertainment was very
good.

That the winter picnic was a success financially
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